

Industrial conference, and with administration leaders to reduce the unprecedented high prices for the necessities of life, the President's closest advisers believe the nation faces a greater danger today than at any time while the war was in progress. In this respect they are in agreement with the President on his transcontinental trip on behalf of the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant.

There was much interest manifested tonight as to the portion of the President's statement which said the "law would be enforced." At the White House this afternoon, copies were made public of the pronouncement of policy made by Secretary of War Baker at his recent speech in Cleveland, Ohio, and in this connection his words on disorder are especially timely.

Have Army of Told Soldiers.
"We have an army of told soldiers and true Americans," Mr. Baker said at that time. "They have seen the effect and the consequences of disorder in the world until they have no affection for it and they are going to see to it that the administration in Washington is determined they shall see that the processes of the Federal government shall go on unobscured by any civil disorder which the Governor is unable to control. The Federal Government is the full limit. It is important to add that the army of the United States is not a partisan army. It is not taking sides in any of these controversies. There is only one controversy in which it is taking sides. As between the people who want order in America and the people who are trying to bring disorder in America, the army is on the side of those who want order."

The regular army, according to the chief of staff this afternoon, now numbers but 274,787 men and of these there are 100,000 officers and men in the United States.

No reply to the President's statement could be obtained from any of the representatives of the miners to-night. John A. Lewis, the head of the United Mine Workers of America, who is in Indianapolis this afternoon before the issuance of the statement and practically all the other representatives of the union had returned to their homes.

CALLS FORMER EMPEROR AN AMATEUR OFFICIAL
Vice-President of National Assembly Says He Failed to Renew Russian Treaty.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Oct. 25.—William II. was conspicuous as an amateur, which is the real reason why Germany's foreign policies were never clearly defined, Conrad Haussmann, vice-president of the National Assembly, declared this afternoon, in the course of a significant speech in the Reichstag. The democratic leaders declared that the former Emperor was responsible for the failure to renew the Russian reciprocal treaty and charged him with completely dominating Caprivi (who succeeded Bismarck) three days after the second Chancellor took office.

Herr Haussmann asserted that the premature death of Emperor Frederick was a national calamity, as he had directed the country's policies in peaceful channels. He charged that the creation of the Kingdom of Poland was due to the initiative of Ludendorff, who hoped to enlist 400,000 Poles against Russia.

FOSTER CHARGES DETECTIVES ARE TRYING TO "FRAME" HIM
Secretary of Steel Workers Says That Women and Children Are Starving in Mill Region.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Charges that he had "positive proof" that an effort was being made to "frame" him were made tonight by William Z. Foster, chairman of the executive committee for organizing iron and steel workers, at a mass-meeting of the Central Federated Union held in the city. Called in sympathy with the steel strikers, "I make this statement," said Mr. Foster, "so that if dynamite is found in my possession you will know that it has been placed there by detectives, who are following me at every step." Describing the strike situation, he said: "Women and children are actually starving in the strike district, but we are not organizing a commission system to feed them. But, notwithstanding the intense suffering, they tell me they will remain out until the fight is won."

CROWDER ISSUES DENIAL TO SAM ANSELL'S CHARGES
Premises to Give Senate Committee Complete Details When He Appears Next Tuesday.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Charges of Samuel T. Ansell, former acting judge-advocate-general, that the committee of the American Bar Association which considered the present court-martial system had been "packed" by the War Department, were denied today before the Senate Military Committee by Major-General Hugh Crowder, judge-advocate-general of the army. In concluding his statement, General Crowder said on Tuesday he would take up the numerous accusations made by Ansell against the Secretary of War, former President Taft, General March and others. He told the committee that of one-half or even one-tenth of the charges are true, it is the duty of Congress to institute impeachment proceedings and the duty of the President to take over control of the War Department and bring about court-martial proceedings.

POLICE NOT AT OPERA
Jeering Throng Surrounds New York Theater but Authorities Were Not Required to Act.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—For the fifth night this week New Yorkers attended German opera under police protection. Although jeering throngs tonight surrounded the Lexington Theatre, where the performance was given, neither police nor beach guards were called into action to quell such disorders as occurred on previous evenings. Harry B. Hertz, business manager of the Star Opera Company, announced tonight that no performances would be given tomorrow or Monday, but declined to make known the reason for their cancellation. He also declined to state whether the season would be resumed Tuesday.

REQUESTS RECALL OF WALKOUT ORDER
(Continued from First Page.)

either, or both sides, to appoint at once a tribunal to settle all the facts with a view to aiding in the quietest possible, orderly settlement of the questions at issue between the coal operators and the coal miners, only of that the just rights, not the general public may be fully protected."

Cardinal at Cincinnati.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 25.—Cardinal Francis J. Beckman, primate, will be the guest of Cincinnati tomorrow. He immediately upon his arrival at 7:45 in the morning received by Governor and formally received by Governor. He will be met by Mayor Galvin. High mass will be said in St. Peter's Cathedral. A public reception will be tendered. A Cardinal at Musical Hall in the afternoon.

2,000 Steel Workers Return.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 25.—Two thousand steel workers today agreed to return to work at the Anderson Steel Company's plant and the Newport Rolling Mills as the result of a conference in Mayor Livingston's office. There is a supply of coal can be procured. It is said the companies will recognize the union.

Will Improve Streets.
ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 25.—The City Council this afternoon adopted five ordinances, authorizing a bond issue totaling \$1,500,000, to be expended on markets, schools, parks and playgrounds.

Letish Officials Return.
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25.—The Letish government officials have returned to Riga, according to the Letish Press, and all shops are open, despite the Russo-German bombardment.

PRESIDENT SENDS OUT RED CROSS APPEAL

Calls for Generous Response to Third Roll Call, Which Will Be Carried on Between November 2 and 11.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—President Wilson, in a letter written before his illness and made public today, appealed to the people of the country for support of the third Red Cross roll call, which is to be held from November 2 to 11. The letter follows:

"As President of the United States and as president of the American Red Cross, I recommend and urge a generous response to the third Red Cross roll call, which opens on November 2, with the observance of Red Cross Sunday, and appropriately closes on November 11, the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

"Twenty million adults joined the Red Cross in the first roll call, prompted by a patriotic desire to render service to their country and to the cause for which the United States was engaged in war. Our patriotism should stand the test of peace as well as the test of war, and it is an intelligently patriotic program which the Red Cross proposes, a continuance of service to our soldiers and sailors who look to it for many things, and a transference to the problems of peace at home of the experience and methods which it acquired during the war.

"It is on membership more than money contributions that the strength of the present campaign is laid, for the Red Cross seeks to associate the people in welfare work, and especially in those communities where neither official nor unofficial provision for the war has been adequate public health and social service.

"It is in the spirit of democracy that the people should undertake their own welfare activities, and the National Red Cross wisely intends to exert upon

community action a stimulating and co-ordinating influence and to place the energies of the organization behind all sound public health and welfare agencies.

"The American Red Cross does not purpose indefinite prolongation of its relief work abroad, a policy which would lay an unjust burden upon our own people and tend to undermine the self-reliance of the peoples relieved. But there is a necessary work of completion to be performed before the withdrawal from Europe. The Congress of the United States has imposed upon the Red Cross a continuing responsibility abroad by authorizing the Secretary of War to transfer to the American Red Cross such surplus army medical supplies and supplementary and dietary foodstuffs now in Europe as shall not be required by the army. It is the duty of the Red Cross to relieve the distress which continues in certain countries of Europe as a result of the war.

"To finance these operations, to conclude work which was begun during the war, and to carry out some comparatively inexpensive constructive plans for assisting peoples in Eastern Europe to develop their own welfare organizations, the American Red Cross requires, in addition to membership contributions, a money small in comparison with other war work, but treasury by our generous people during the war.

"Both the greater enduring domestic program and the lesser temporary foreign program of the Red Cross depend upon the active participation of the people to hope that its peace-time membership will exceed rather than fall below its impressive war membership.

REFUSE TO SUBMIT WAGE DEMANDS TO COMMISSION
New Orleans Longshoremen Take Action, Making Amicable Settlement Improbable.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—Striking longshoremen, at a mass-meeting tonight, unanimously voted against submission of their demands for wage increases to the national adjustment commission which meets here Monday.

The strikers also voted unanimously against accepting an increase of wages from 55 to 60 cents an hour, with \$1 for overtime and \$2 for Sunday work, an advance of approximately 20 per cent over the present scale.

NEW YORK WATER FRONT
TIE-UP IS NO NEARER END
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The longshoremen strike seems to have no end in sight, as the port tie-up continues today.

President T. V. O'Connor, of the International Longshoremen's Association, predicted that the port tie-up would end Sunday.

Mayor Hylan, one of the three conciliators appointed by Secretary of Labor Wilson, arranged another conference today with stevedores in the hope of arbitrating their grievances.

Meanwhile nearly 800 ships, totaling about 1,700,000 tons, are tied up in the harbor.

Of this number 180 are swinging at anchor in the lower bay, being unable to find berths at piers. Twenty-five of the vessels are transatlantic liners.

Shipowners admit that they already have lost upward of \$4,000,000 as a result of the strike.

SOCIETY PACKS THEATER TO SEE KING AND QUEEN
Famous "Diamond Horse Shoe" of Metropolitan Opera House Glitters With Jewels.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The famous "Diamond Horse Shoe" of the Metropolitan Opera House glittered with jewels tonight in honor of the King and Queen of the Belgians.

The wealth and fashion of New York packed the great auditorium from pit to dome to hear a special performance for the benefit of Queen Elizabeth's hospital fund, one of Her Majesty's most cherished charities.

The royal Belgians were given a tremendous ovation as they entered their box, while the great orchestra played "La Brabançonne" before which every Belgian soldier stands at salute wherever he may be. There was a demonstration of patriotic fervor more enthusiastic when "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung by Margaret Roman.

At the close of the performance the Belgian national anthem was sung by Louis Rothier.

No complete opera was sung, but parts of two were presented. The artists included Rosa Ponselle, Giovanni Martinelli, De Segurora, Mabel Garrison and Heifetz.

EXPLAINS NEW OPERATING PLAN FOR COTTON MILLS
Danville Manufacturer Tells Textile Convention at Charlotte of Industrial Democracy.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 25.—The leading address today before the Southern Textile Convention was delivered by H. R. Fitzgerald, president of the Riverside and Dan Mills, of Danville, Va., on "The Industrial Democracy Plan of Operating Cotton Mills," the chain of mills of which he is president having been the pioneer in the introduction of this policy of control and operation among the textile establishments of the South.

Mr. Fitzgerald's address was followed by a detailed explanation of the plan by Clifton J. Parrott, speaker of the House of Representatives, of these mills. After that the convention took up a discussion of the industrial phases of mill operation and a study of their problems.

LOCATE STOLEN BONDS
New York Police Claim Recovery of Those Stolen From Boy Messenger.

(By Universal Service.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Five of the ten men declared to have been implicated in the murder of Benjamin H. Enkowitz, the youthful broker's messenger, who disappeared in August with \$173,000 in stolen bonds, and whose body was found a week later in the Hudson River, have been arrested. It was revealed tonight by the police, who said they had recovered \$50,000 of the remainder.

The police declined to reveal the identity of the five men arrested, but said one had been here, two in New Haven and two in Chicago.

According to the police, the first messenger had ten confederates in the bridgeport to seek a buy order and then for the double purpose of self-protection and to lessen the number among whom the spoils were to be divided.

"I'll Win Him Yet," Cries Girl in Jail

Romance Begun on Train Is Halted by Inmate Father.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 25.—The romance of a regular army man and a little Kentucky girl, which started on a train between Evansville, Ind., and Lexington, Ky., more than two years ago, ended tragically in Nashville police station.

Mary Bohan, eighteen years old, with blue eyes and golden hair, sobbed in her cell.

"I'll marry Vernon yet. Papa can't keep me from that."

It was May 28, 1917, that Sergeant Vernon Cummings, stationed in Fort Pickens, Florida, had his heart captured by the girl.

It was love at first sight. Thereafter whenever it was possible, "Sergeant" got a furlough and journeyed to Lexington, met his bride-to-be, journeyed out of town to a small station and caught the first train to Nashville.

Fearing the girl's father would wire Nashville, the happy couple got off the train in Mount Airy, a station near here, but Chief Barthel questioned the conductor on the train, who remembered where the couple detained—and he went to Amqui and brought them back prisoners.

"Because he did not treat me right," Lipscomb said that the negro went and secured his father's pistol and deliberately shot the white boy upon his return.

The episode was cloaked with mystery until this statement was made. The police all said that they saw no one shoot the boy, who was standing on a vacant lot on Lee Street near his home, watching two colored boys fly a kite.

The report was heard and the boy was seen to fall, but where the shot came from no one seemed to know.

The afternoon police officers discovered in Carrington's home on Lee Street a .32-caliber pistol with one chamber exploded. Lipscomb and Carrington, with two other negroes detained as suspects, were taken to the hospital. Ask to point out the negro who shot him the wounded boy pointed to Carrington.

Backed to jail Carrington, three police officers say, made a full confession, stating that he had shot the white boy because their kites became entangled.

AMERICAN REJECTS PLUME PLAN.
PARIS, Oct. 25.—America's answer on the Plume question is an unequivocal rejection of a compromise. The news is being withheld in Rome. It is understood, for fear of its effect on the peace treaty, that the city of D'Annunzio's threat to blow up the city rather than surrender it.

KITE STRINGS ENTANGLED; NEGRO SHOTS WHITE BOY
Nine-Year-Old Claude Parker Near Death and Colored Youth In Jail.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., Oct. 25.—Practically no hope is entertained for the recovery of Claude Parker, the nine-year-old son of Mrs. T. J. Allen, who was yesterday evening shot in a neighborhood by Vernell Carrington, a negro, of fourteen years. Roosevelt Lipscomb, a negro, and a playmate of Carrington's, who told the police that after a long grilling that Carrington had confessed firing the shot.

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Sterling Silverware
The Gift De Luxe

The presence of silver in the household not only enhances the atmosphere of beauty, but has an added appeal because of its practical and lasting usefulness.

For the Wedding Gift—it symbolizes the lasting sentiments of affection and esteem.

Our displays of

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are naturally the largest and most comprehensive, embracing the artistic pieces of Hollow-ware and the newest patterns of Flatware.

You are cordially invited to see this display—without incurring any obligation to purchase.

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Richmond's Leading Jewelers
Second and Broad Streets

WHERE GOOD SHOES ARE LOW PRICED.

The Most Wonderful

Shoe Bargains of

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All Shoes That We Cannot Replace and All Taken From Our Regular \$6.00 to \$10.00 Stocks.

All Sizes, AA to D, in the Lot, But Not in Any One Style. Low and High Heels Included.

Brown Lace Boots.....

Black Lace Boots.....

Gray Lace Boots.....

Ivory Kid Lace.....

All from our regular \$6.00 to \$10.00 stocks, and worth up to \$16.00 of the stolen bonds and have traces of the remainder.

Comfort Shoes. All Sizes..... \$2.50

A Few Small Lots..... \$2.95 AND \$3.50

Here's Your Chance to Save—Buy Now

OUR GUARANTEE } Buy the same quality anywhere for less and we will refund the difference.

YOUNG GEIGER CO.

Smart Shoes for Young Women

410 EAST BROAD STREET.

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Richmond, Va. Reading, Pa.

Richmond, Va. Reading, Pa.

SAYS MINERS PLAN STRIKE TO AID STEEL WORKERS

President of National Coal Association Asserts It Would Cut Off Fuel Supply.

(By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 25.—In a statement given out here today, Harry N. Taylor, president of the National Coal Association, declared the threatened strike of coal miners is designed to aid the striking steel workers.

"The miners are relying on workmen in other industries to help them," Mr. Taylor's statement said, "and at the same time the miners expect to aid the steel workers by cutting off coal from the steel plants. Particularly are the miners looking for aid from the railroad workers."

"The railroads have a three-to-ten-day supply of coal. When trains are annulled, wages will stop and the railroad employees will be forced to use their money to keep their own families from starvation."

Mr. Taylor declared the \$1,728,000 strike fund reported at the Cleveland convention of the miners in \$3 for each of the expected 500,000 strikers, and that the \$12,000,000 reported to be the treasury of the miners' locals will provide \$10 a week for each striker for about two weeks. Mr. Taylor's statement concluded:

"The situation is more than threatening."

Posse Given Up Chase.
BEAVER FALLS, PA., Oct. 25.—Search for three bandits, who yesterday robbed the State Deposit Bank here, killed a director of the institution and wounded the cashier, was given up tonight by a Pennsylvania posse.

Reopen Ballistic Station.
MIAMI, FLA., Oct. 25.—The army small arms ballistic station established here during the war and closed several weeks ago, was reopened today, twenty-five men arriving from Massachusetts to take charge while certain scientific experiments are carried out.

OVERCOAT
For good stuff, good clothes, good designs, good colors, good style, the Overcoat seekers are aiming for Berry's.

And the demand is greater than the supply this season.

We have our share at present. Have you yours?

\$30 to \$60.

Remember, you take no chances when you buy Berry Clothes.

You are investing where service and satisfaction are known!

Coats for boys and girls—\$10 to \$20.

Coats for misses and women—\$25 to \$50.

O. S. Derry Co.
ESTABLISHED 1875
MAIN AT ELEVENTH

ANNOUNCEMENT

Strike of Piano Workmen Threatens Price Advances and a Great Shortage of Instruments

EVERY piano manufactory at New York is now closed by strike of the workmen, and it is indefinite when operations will be resumed. It is not unlikely that the strike will extend to Chicago and Boston, in which event only a few Pianos can be turned out for some time.

If every wheel were turning and every factory working to capacity, it would have been impossible to make enough instruments during the next several months to meet the demand.

As it is, with production already largely curtailed, and the possibility of a complete tie-up, a great shortage of instruments seems inevitable.

Piano houses that have a large stock at this time are exceedingly fortunate; we are happy to be able to announce ourselves in this position. Thanks to our close study of conditions and foresight in placing contracts, we are now fairly well supplied.

With the unusual demand for instruments, however, even our large stocks will be rapidly diminished, with small likelihood of replenishment for some time.

We deem it a part of our duty to advise the prospective purchaser of a Piano or Player-Piano that delay in making a selection can only result in paying an increased price—if the instrument can be obtained at all.

This announcement is not intended as a selling argument, but rather to inform the public of the situation in our line of business.

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